by this means losing their merely pietis-tic character, they undertook to co-oper-

ate for the suppression of the prevalent vices of the time. Three or four years later the hidden leaven of the societies began to make itself felt as a force to be

A NEW ORIGIN ATTRIBUTED TO METHODISM.

The following is from Dr. Eggleston's illustrated historical paper in the May Century: "About 1679 there sprang up in England what were known as the 'religious societies,' and though a great part of the religious history of England and her colonies in the eighteenth century lay in embryo in that movement, we cannot now tell the name of its originator or the source of his inspirations. It is possible that some stray seed from Spener's pictistic meetings in Germany had been wafted across the Channel, but it is more probable that the English societies were indigenous. The members of these obscure associations attirred up one another to devotion, and resorted to the communion of the parist churches in a body. It was the phenomenon so often seen in the world's religious history—ecclesia in ecclesia,—a church growing within a church that had lost the power to satisfy the aspirations of the human spirit. About 1691, a dozen years after their beginning, some of these associations are munder the influence of the reformatory impulse set a going by the revolution of 1683; and by this means losing their merely pietistic character, they undertook to co-operate for the suppression of the prevalent.

Bugle. HOW SHE SAVED THE BABY.

Mrs. Jesse Gage, St. Johnsbury, Vt. organ and strengthen the system.

tried seven different kinds of prepared food. The doctor thought the baby writer can save lots of time for the busy

ereigns and prelates slumbered and THE GOOD FLEA AND THE WICK- 'I understand,' said a Charlestown

THE FITNESS OF THIMMS.

Why is it that competent, capable me, seeing and prolates alumbered and professional properties of the work in the British Educads, business for the work in the work in the British Educads, business for the work in the British Educads, business for the work in the Work in the British Educads, business for the work in the Work in the British Educads, business for the Work in the British Educads, business for the Work in the British Educads, business for the work in the Work in the Work in the British Educads, business for the Work in the Work in

sit down and have a talk with himself as follows: 'Is that man competent?' Yes, he is a good workman when he has a mind to be. He used to be a much better man before he came here. I won der what has come over him.'

'Is he as apt and quick as he used to be? Does he give all his thoughts to the work?'

No. He watches the clock as much as the work of the wines contain, is without any basis to support it, in the work of his man day, the Kansas Senator got the better day, the Kansas Senator got the better of his antagonist, partly because it was the day that the side of the sum of the wine was different in that day, the Kansas Senator got the better day, the Kansas Senator got the policy is a saud Mr. Voorhees in the day, the Kansas Senator got the better day, the Kansas Senator got the policy and the poli alcohol which other wines contain, is without any basis to support it, in the work?

No. He watches the clock as much as the work. He used to be the first man in, and the hast one out, but now he is half way home before the whistle is done blowing.

'Do I treat my men as I should like to be treated? Do I encourage them to make their brains save their hands, and to improve existing methods of doing work? Do I go a man decent praise when he does good work or makes quick time? Or do I discourage him into the belief that I am everything, and he is but a piece of machinery?

Let the foreman be honest, ask and anawer these questions truthfully, and the remedy will suggest itself whereby work may be done much more economically, and more attention given to the fitness of things by all hands,—[Manufacturer's Gazette.

A NEW ORIGIN ATTRIBUTED TO

alcohol which other wines contain, is without any basis to support it, in the work of science.

Of the inexpressibly baneful effects of actione.

Of the inexpressibly baneful effects of actioned its excessive in gand merciless, but it referred to matters of history, which are legitimates subtices of the worst of the evils of our modern civilization, this is not the place to be treated? Do I encourage them to make their brains save their hands, and to improve existing methods of doing work? Do I give a min decent praise when he does good work or makes quick time? Or do I discourage him into the belief that I am everything, and he is but a piece of machinery?

Let the foreman be honest, ask and the remedy will suggest itself whereby work may be done much more economically, and more attention given to the fitness of things by all hands,—[Manufacturer's Gazette.]

How they essentiate to science.

Of the inexpressibly baneful effects of action to accessive in the wints one matter in his without any basis to support it, in the conduct is cases it is east of use one of the evils of our makes with the place to such the place to its into the place to its the place to accessive the was in

ing irregularities of the stemach and bowels. Gentle, yet thorough in their action, they cure constipation, stimulate the appetite and digestive reckoned with, and Queen Mary and Archbishop Tillotson thought it worth while to lend their approval to this new movement, which had grown while sov-

ALCOHOL.

Algorithm Height of the American Millwrights Association, to be graded and educated accordingly. The other class can be told off into several subdivisions. Some of them are thinking about anything but the work they are doing. They according to the work they are doing. They according to the work they are doing. They are mentation, a natural product. In each case fermentation, a natural process, is made upon them depends largely the advance and that upon them depends largely the advance made by their country in manufactures. All that is needed by many of this largely the advance made by their country in manufactures. All that is needed by many of this largely the advance made by their country to manufactures. The mentation of the sugar and other carbohydrates are changed to alcohol. The ferments is a waking up, to be brought to their senses and made to comprehend the sugar and other carbohydrates are changed to alcohol. The ferments is a waking up, to be brought to their thoughts should go with their hands when hired out to their employers.

The remaining class of 'misfit' work—The manufactures, and that their thoughts should go with their hands when hired out to their employers.

The remaining class of 'misfit' work—The manufactures and made to comprehend the sugar and other carbohydrates are changed to alcohol. The ferments is a waking up, to be brought to their employers.

The remaining class of 'misfit' work—The manufacture and the sugar and other carbohydrates are changed to alcohol. The ferments is a product of manufacture, alcohol part of the sugar and on tusions. As solvered with bruises and contusions. As solvered with sugar solvered with

which cause the change are affoat in the atmosphere. The remaining class of 'misfit' workmen have been reduced to a state of almost adject slavery by worse fitting foremen and ill chosen apperintendents, whom all encouragement is denied a man, he is sure not to go very far in that direction, especially if he be working for some one beside himself. As overbearing, self-sufficient foreman will effectually choke down all ambition to excel which a man may possess, and soon reduce him to that level whereon he cares for nothing but day wages and Saturday night.

These two causes, 'don't fit,' and 'mis fit foreman,' are the cause of nearly all the 'languild,' 'don't care,' 'get it does not all of the son tailoot, in the son tail and thin to excel which a man may possess, and soon reduce him to that level whereon he cares for nothing but day wages and Saturday night.

These two causes, 'don't fit,' and 'mis fit foreman,' are the cause of nearly all the 'languild,' 'don't care,' 'get it does somehow' work that disgraces work and mechanics. Every foreman who has a man or two of this discription may well stidened as talk with himself as follows: 'lis that man competent?'

'Yes, he is a good workman when he

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The happy young husband begins to realize that the honey moon may possibly end sometime when his Angelina wakes him out of a sound sleep at 2 a, m., and insists that he shall get up and light the gas because she thought she heard a mouse scratching in the wall.—[Somerwille Journal.]

amusement.
Remodelled, Refurnished, Newly Dec-Blank Books with

Any man us having, an area of the problems there enters the same face of the problems there exists the face of the problems there are not to be the problems there are not to be problems the problems there are not to be problems the problems there are not to be problems the problems there are not problems the proble

Roman hierarchy in politics. It is thought the people will do just as they please.

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Leave Bennington 12 40 p.m. arrive Troy 2 15, New York 7 09, Boosick Falls 2 36, North Adams 3 20, Greenfield 5 77, Fitchburg 8 13, Bosson 9 45 p. m. Mechanicville 2 42, Saratoga 3 30. m, archanicyline z 42, Saratoga 3 30.

Leave Bennington 5 25 p.m. arrive Trey 6 50, p.m. New York (via steamer) 6 00 a.m. Hoosick Falls 6 14, No. Adams 7 00 p.m. Boston 6 00 a.m. Mechanicville 6 50, p.m.

Leave Bennington 12 10 night, arrive Troy 1 45 New York 7 30 a.m.

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Leave Bennington 8 20, a.m. arrive No. Adams 9 50, Greenfield II 12 a.m. Fitchburg I 30. Boston 3 10 p.m.

(6 p m. Leave 1 ennington \*11 I5 a. m, arrive Troy 2.15 costonFalls 1 12, No. Adams 12 50, Boston, 6 25 pm. \*Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sauredays. TRAINS ARRIVE AT BENNINGTON. VIA BENNINGTON & RUTLAND R'Y:

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arations. The public having once used them, will have no others."-Berry, Venable & Collier, Atlanta. Ga. Ayer's Pills,

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Bead stop—so still you could hear your hair growing.

Dead stop—so still you could hear your hair growing.

Then another jump and another how and hope, by a strict and careful at the wants and requirements of the pass a excellent company. to place its basin at entirely satisfactory basis. All as should be addressed to J. H. WALBRINGE, Agent. North Bennington, vt.

I like to hear a woman sing, and I like to hear a woman sing, and I like to hear a fiddle sing, but those noises they hammer out of wood and ivory anvits—don't talk to me.

I know the difference between a bullfrog and a thrush.—[Oiliver Wendell Holmes.]

PRICE & REED

Its Secrets Revealed-George Rennan's MOST interesting contr

in the interest of The Centarry, Mr. Kennan, anthor of Test Life in Siberia, etc., had spent four years in Russia and Siberia, was thorough ty conversant with the people and the language, and had reached the conclusion that the Russian Government had been misrepresented, and that the exile system of Siberia was not so terrible as was supposed. Knowing that Mr. Kennan held these views, the Russian Government gave him every facility for a thorough that had ever been made by a traveler. Armed with letters from the Russian Minister of the Interior and other high officials, Mr. Kennan went everywhere, inspecting mines and prisons, convict barges and hisspitals, and traveling with chained exiles along the great Siberian road. He made the inimate personal acquaintance of more than three hundred exiled "liberals" and Nifilists, many of whom wrote out their histories for his use. The actual facts, as revealed by this searching investigation, were far removed from Mr. Kennan's preconnectived ideas, as this thrilling marrative of fifteen months' privation and adventure will show. As is already known, the publication of Mr. Kennan's preliminary papers has resulted in his being placed

on the Russian Government, and copies of The Century containing them have the objectionable article torn out by the custom officials before being allowed to enter the Crar's dominions.

"I expected, of course," says Mr. Ken-

Car's dominions.

"I expected, of course," says Mr. Kennas, in a recent interview, "to be put on the Russian black list. I am only thankful that I succeeded in crossing the frontier with all my material and papers coming this way. I became satisfied before I got half



BOARDING A CONVICT BARGE.

South Siberia that I should never be perted to go there again, and that after the
lication of my papers no other foreigner
ild be allowed to make investigations
re, and I lost no possible opportunity to their lives. I can regard the black listing, therefore, with a certain degree of complacency. The stable-door is locked, but the horse has been stoken—and I've got him."

Mr. G. A. Frost, artist and photographer, accompanied Mr. Kennan, and it is expected that the results of his work will form the most interesting series of pictures of Russian and Siberian life and scenery ever made.

PERSIAN EQUESTRIANISM

It is strange that, although the Per-ians are all horsemen, they do not now how to ride, using the term in our sense. They will canter or gollop our sense. They will canter or geliop all day long without visible discomfort, but they will sit on their animals like monkeys, with their knees drawn up and with their reins clutcled tight, and will fall off on the slightest provocation. When hables of three, they are already in the saidle, and they are trimming and General Regaining. ceive any instruction, never know what a good, steady trot is and never learn to keep firm on their horse's back. And, like them, the Persian back. And, like them, the Persian horses never receive any training. For all that they have a good deal of native intelligence and they are kind and affectionate. Kickers and biters are rare among them. While in Arabia and Turkey mares are universally ridden, in Persia it is the stallions alone that serve this purpose. Geldings are unknown.

In the matter of dealers' tr Persians, with all their craftic standard. Still they understand pretty will how to conceal the ravages time has made, or the imperfections of con-ATARRH ELY'S

CREAM BALM

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HAPPY AND HUNGRY, For over five years I was a constant ufferer with that most terrible and an-

medicine I found that would do me any good was Sulphur Bitters. Six bottles cured me. Now I can eat well and am happy and hungry.—[Editor. PIANO POUNDING

I don't like your chopped music, any I find woman—side and more sense in her little finger, than 40 musical socie-ties—Florence Nightingale, says that the music you pour ent is good for sick folks, but the music you pound out isn't. Not exactly, but something like it. I have been to hear some music poundt was a young woman, with as many

white muslin flounces round her as the planet Saturn has rings, that did it. She gave the musle stool a twirl or two, and fluffed down like a whirl of soapsuds in a handbasin.

Then she pulled up her cuffs as if she was going to fight for the champion's Then she worked her wrists and her

Then she worked her wrists and her hands—to limber em 1 suppose and itsing at home, should at once send their address to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, and receive tree, full information how either sex, of all ages, can earn from \$5 to \$25 per day and upwards wherever they live You are started free Capital not required. Some have made \$20 in a single day at the work. All succeed.

FIRE! FIRE

Hawher have a resident in the property of black and white sheep, and the piano gave a great how as if its tail had been gave a great how as if its tail had been Having been appointed sole agent for the Town of Becaulington, of the old reliable gave a great how as if its tail had been trod on.

Dead stop—so still you could hear

A BAD BREAK. Patent Medicine Man (to Editor)-You nade a nice mess of that testimonial ad-Patent Medicine Man-John Smith wrote: "Your Live Forever Pellets"

are doing me a great deal of good. Send another box: and I told you to give it a prominent place.
Editor—I did—immediately preceding the death notices.

Patent Medicine Man—Yes; and the first death notice on the list was that of John Smith;—[(Philip H. Welch in "Tid-

Shiloh 'sConsumption Cure.

This is beyond question the most suc-cessful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariable cures the worst cases of Lough, Croup and Bron-chitis, while its wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without a paral

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